



At Random

Electric storm last Friday night was terrific.

Probably was miniature compared with the roar of big guns in the war areas.

Besides there was no shrapnel.

Areas where soil is heavy with water are quite deep with mud.

Farmers in such areas are and to be held up in their work.

The heavy rains we have been having can do little or no harm to our light soils.

If you neglected to pay your tax before June 1st, now you will be taxed double.

Senator Chet Howell says trucks are easy on the eyes.

Did you every try looking at ports? Chet?

We love to hear the songs of birds, but—

Wish they didn't get up so early.

John Barrymore, the "great actor" is dead.

What does a fellow have to do to get such a title?

T. Barnum didn't have anything on Tom Wakeley.

Tom brot in a crate of live chickens and while driving thru you should have heard the young roosters crow.

Worked and soon new owners were found.

The grand essentials of happiness are something to do, something to love, and something to be for.—Chalmers.

New Tires and Tubes

The following received certificates for new passenger car tires, truck tires, retreaded or re-capped tires and obsolete tires:

Truck Tires and Tubes

Carl Peterson—2 tires and 2 tubes.

George Sims—1 tire and 1 tube.

Sanford Palmer—1 tire and 1 tube.

William Love—1 tire and 1 tube.

Jerome & Ed. Seaman—1 tire and 1 tube.

City of Grayling—1 tire and 1 tube.

Passenger Car (New Tires and Tubes)

None.

Retreaded or Recapped Tires.

Otto Failing—2 tires.

John Brady—1 tire.

Obsolete Tires

Frank Knapp—1 tire and 2 tubes.

I will be in Gaylord, Friday afternoon, June 12th, 1942. Offices over Guggisberg's, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed.

Kenneth W. Tinker, Optometrist, Traverse City.

Giving Group Banquet And 'Send-Off'

The following registrants are scheduled to leave at 8:00 P. M. Monday, June 8th, 1942, via chartered bus for the Traverse City induction station:

Floyd Joseph Loskos, Bay City.

Frank Gross, Grayling.

Alex Charles Kochanowski, Detroit.

Albert Denewitt, Grayling.

Mansel Orlan Cone, Eldorado.

Hally Ostrander, Grayling.

Arvie Nicklas Cox, Frederic.

Dewey Richard Coutts, Grayling.

James Gomer Williams, Grayling.

Vilho Jonas Wirtanen, Grayling.

Robert Augustus Funck, Grayling.

Thomas Edgar Douglas, Grayling.

Alfred Waldemare Orhn, Grayling.

George Washington Ray, Frederic.

Alva Lee Henderson, Pruden-

ville, Mich.

Leo Anthony Newhouse, Roscommon, Mich.

William Harold Brown, transferred from Board No. 3, Flint, Mich. for induction.

Charles Theodore Winget, to be transferred from Allegan county for induction.

Grayling School To Graduate Next Week

Thirty-eight boys and girls will graduate with the class of 1942 and the Commencement program will begin Sunday with baccalaureate at Michelson Memorial church at 8:00 o'clock in the evening.

Herewith are the Class Day and Commencement Day programs that will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings respectively:

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Processional—The Class of 1942

"Onward Grayling"—Band.

Salutatory—Jean Stevenson.

President's Address—Fay Christenson.

Vocal Selection—Grade Glee Club.

Class History—Francis Annis.

Class Prophecy—Weldon Nelson, Robert Chappel.

Class Poem—Betty Christenson

"Years of the Spring"—Sextette.

Class Will—Mildred Craft.

Giftatory—Joanne Montour, Anne Bidvia.

"Military Escort"—Band.

STICK THAT PATCH ON!



Stamp Food Supplies For June

Blue Stamp foods available during June to families taking part in the Food Stamp program in the Bay City Area were announced today by Robert J. McDermott local stamp program representative. The foods listed are those obtainable nationally by stamp program participants in June at local stores in areas where the program is in operation.

The foods for June are the same as those listed for May except for fresh apples and fresh pears, removed because of seasonal short supply position, and Irish potatoes, removed because of increasingly favorable price position no longer warrants additional market support. With these changes, the complete list, as issued by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for the period June 1 through June 30 in all stamp program areas, is as follows: shell eggs, butter, fresh oranges, and grapefruit, fresh vegetables (except Irish potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

The Food Stamp program, Mr. McDermott said, helps to assure farmers of fair return for those products which they are being asked to produce in greatly increased quantities to meet the food needs of the United Nations. Currently serving more than 3,324,000 persons over the entire country, the program gives farmers wider domestic markets for their crops, and at the same time adds needed foods to the diets of public-aid families.

Robert J. McDermott, Area Supervisor Agricultural Marketing Adm.

Bowling League Closes Successful Season

HANSON CHEVROLET WINS TITLE WITH GREEN'S TAVERN CLOSE SECOND

The Bowling league closed a successful season last week and climaxed the event Tuesday evening with a steak dinner at which 64 were in attendance. This was held at the Grayling restaurant.

An added attraction of the evening was the entertainment by "Washboard" Ivory who sang many songs dedicated to the various players present.

The three highest standings were held by the Hanson Chevrolet team with 87 points; Green's Tavern (Roscommon) with 86 points and Spike's Keg o' Nails with 83.

The prizes were awarded by the secretary-treasurer, Harold Jarmin, as follows:

1st Prize—\$25.00 W L Pts.
Hanson's Chev. 63 36 87
2nd Prize—18.00
Green's Tavern 63 36 86
3rd Prize—14.00
Spike's 62 37 83
4th Prize—10.00
Sorenson's 58 41 76
5th Prize—8.00
Coca Cola 55 44 74
6th Prize—6.00
Altes 50 49 70
7th Prize—5.00
Jarmin's 45 54 59
8th Prize—5.00
Gray Restaurant 44 55 59
9th Prize—5.00
Kiwani's 45 54 58
10th Prize—3.00
Bert's 39 60 49
11th Prize—3.00
Shoppenagons Inn 34 62 45
12th Prize—1.00
Lovells (24 wks) 39
Ros. Herald News 29 65 39

Hanson's Chevrolet and Green's Tavern tied at the end of the season with 86 points each. The play-off was held Sunday, May 31, with Hanson's Chevrolet taking 3 games out of 3. One point added accordingly.

High Total Actual Pinfall

Hanson's Chev. \$5.00

Actual Pinfall Plus Handicap

Hanson's Chev. \$5.00

High Single Game

Shoppenagons Inn \$5.00

High Single Game Plus Handicap

Shoppenagons Inn \$5.00

High 3 Games Actual Pins

Green's Tavern \$5.00

High 3 Games Plus Handicap

Green's Tavern \$5.00

Individual High 3-Game Series

1st Prize—\$8.00
H. Jarmin 203 187 263—653
2nd Prize—\$5.00
A. Hall 187 209 235—631
3rd Prize—\$4.00
C. Johnson 177 202 231—610

High Single Game

H. Jarmin 283—\$8.00
R. Collen 255—5.00
K. Pershing 240—4.00
H. Sluyter 245—3.00
C. Nass 244—1.00
W. LaChapelle 244—1.00
K. Pershing 242—1.00
S. Ballou 242—1.00
S. Rasmussen 239—2.00
A. Hall 235—2.00
A. Hall 235—2.00
H. Sluyter 234—2.00

High Season Average

C. Johnson \$8.00

Kiwanis Club Notes

What Railroads Are Doing For The War

The Kiwanis club meeting was held at Michelson Memorial Church Wednesday. The luncheon was put on by the members of the Ladies Aid.

The guest speaker was Roob H. Allie, publicity director of the Michigan Railroads association.

He said "America's railroads are prepared to meet any predictable demand on them in the present war." Continuing he said:

"Our railroads can supply adequate, satisfactory service if we avoid hysteria and retain the proper perspective as to the volume of the war load and do not interfere with the normal methods of freight movement," he declared.

"That the railroads are ready is not an empty boast. We have proved it many times recently. For instance, in 1941, we performed the greatest freight service by any railroad system in any country in history. We handled 43 million carloads of freight, or 6% more than in the former record year of 1929, and 27% more than in 1940; and we did it without a single major complaint. A few highlights in that job were the handling of 3 million soldiers in more than 5200 special trains; the carrying of 105,000 troops all in special trains in three nights from four different training areas to the mock warfare in Louisiana; the movement of every bushel of the near-record 1941 wheat crop for which storage space could be found and in addition the removal of 40 million bushels of 1940 carry-over wheat to more remote bins to permit storage of the incoming crop; the hauling of 901,000 carloads of freight in a single week in October, the greatest weekly volume since 1930; the handling of an additional 1,100,000 soldiers on Christmas furlough, and finally the emergency hauling of 600,000 fully armed soldiers in 16 days before Christmas following the Pearl Harbor attack. That last job alone was a miracle of railroading. Hitler may have moved as many soldiers in a similar period but he did it only by completely discontinuing all civilian travel. Our railroads did it so simply the public was hardly aware of it. In addition, 75% of the men rode in sleeping cars, the balance moved in coaches, not one man missed a meal, the railroads hauling their field kitchens in baggage and express cars. Likewise, the railroads simultaneously moved the soldiers' guns, tanks and ammunition, in itself a major transportation job, so that when the men disembarked they were ready for immediate action.

"We were able to do all this because since World War days we've spent 11 billion dollars in rebuilding our railroad plant. As a result it is unexcelled anywhere. Our locomotives are 50% stronger and a third faster than our World War locomotives, our cars have 25% greater carrying capacity, and because we operate more rapidly, our trains are 65% faster than in 1918 and do double the 1918 job."

Allie asserted there was no actual breakdown on the railroads in World War days. "The trouble then," he said, "arose from a misuse, not a proper use, of the railroads by the Government that finally caused the standing on sidings of 224,000 loaded cars that could neither be unloaded nor moved for months. Taking that many cars out of service meant depleting the capacity of the railroads by 20% to 25%. And once the Government halted its practices the trouble ceased. Sharp increases in traffic as the result of the war did not cause the trouble, as no such sharp increase occurred. Actually, freight traffic in World War days was only 12% more than in the peacetime year of 1918. War hysteria, not war traffic, caused the trouble. Today both the Government and the railroads are prepared against a repetition of that sorry experience."

The club voted unanimously the designation of Sunday, June 14th as "Go to Church Sunday." The members of Grayling club are to be guests of West Branch Kiwanians at a banquet at Houghton Heights Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

If you want a fine American flag, and are a subscriber to the Avalanche, you can get one for \$1.19. Non-subscribers may have one for \$1.50.

Well Known Beaver Creek Woman Dies

Mrs. Anna Barbara Charley, age 64 years, wife of Andrew Charley of Beaver Creek township passed away at Mercy Hospital Tuesday afternoon, where she had been taken about six hours before very ill. Mrs. Charley had been ill at her home for a week previous, however.

The remains of the deceased are at the Grayling Funeral Home but will be taken to the family home this evening, Thursday. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. James Moloney officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Anna B. Micheleze, the daughter of Andrew and Dorothy Micheleze was born in Yugo-Slavia, April 3, 1878.

Surviving the deceased besides her husband are one son and three daughters, George, and Mrs. Helen Yack at home, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, Beaver Creek and Mrs. Rose Moore, Strongs, Mich., in Upper Peninsula.

Wm. Niedemann Dies

William Heidemann, brother of Henry Heidemann of Lyon Township, Roscommon county passed away on Memorial day.—Mr. Heidemann, who was 79 years old, had resided at the home of his brother for the past 45 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the family home, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman officiating. Interment was in the private cemetery on the Heidemann place.

Surviving the deceased are three children, his brothers Henry and Louis of Caro, and a sister Mrs. Louise Cochrane, of Detroit.

Childrens Day Program

The annual Childrens Day program, given under the auspices of the Bible school, will be held next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All of the program should be present by 10:15.

Come and give these young folks and their teachers the moral support they deserve.

At 7:30 in the evening will be held the baccalaureate services. We urge the presence of relatives and friends of the class of '42. The public is invited to attend all these services.

Grange Notes

At the meeting of May 16, a nice program was put on by some of the Juvenile members, with Janice Goshorn at the piano, the members taking part were Betty and Lucille Wakeley, Maxine Calvin Schriber and Patricia Calvin Schriber and Patricia Skingley. The program consisted of songs, recitations, and piano recitals.

Thanks to Janice and the Juveniles for their part in this fine program, and we hope we will have more like it.

Board of Review Meeting June 8-9

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Review of Grayling Township will be held in the Town Hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 8th and 9th, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll.

Dan Babbitt, Township Clerk.

The New 1942 TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

goes to Press

June 17th

Telephone Subscribers who wish to change their present listings or add additional listings should call our Rosecommon Office AT ONCE!

Tri-County Telephone Company

Chambers of Com. Oppose Gas Rationing

A resolution drawn and offered and adopted by duly elected members of chambers of commerce and business men's organizations of Northern Michigan, at Gaylord, Mich., May 28, 1942:

"WHEREAS it has been currently reported that a rationing of gasoline is to be put into effect July 1, 1942, and

WHEREAS such a rationing of gasoline to a low gallonage level would be very disastrous to the livelihood and existence of the people of Northern Michigan who depend almost entirely upon the operation of the recreational industry, and

WHEREAS it is the opinion of the Chambers of Commerce of this area that a low rationing of gasoline would definitely retard our efforts in assisting in the prosecution of the war, and which we agree to be our first and greatest duty, and

WHEREAS it is a fact that we produce and have in storage an abundance of gasoline and fuel oil throughout Michigan and adequate transportation facilities for distribution of same, and

WHEREAS it is our sincere belief that the least possible rationing of gasoline is advisable so that the recreational industry may furnish the greatest amount of dollars for the prosecution of the war.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved that it is the judgment of the Chambers of Commerce of Northern Michigan that the sale of gasoline should be as little disturbed as possible in this area, and that if rationing becomes absolutely necessary, that it be postponed, if possible, until the close of the recreational season—approximately October 1, 1942, and

That the recreational and health benefits of Northern Michigan may remain available and be assured to defense workers of the adjacent industrial areas, and

That the membership of the Chambers of Commerce hereby pledge to continue their efforts and to make every necessary sacrifice in aiding our Nation's war effort, and

That the granting of this request will enable our people to maintain themselves and to materially aid and contribute their share in dollars for the war.

Crawford county was represented at the meeting by Earl R. Burns, F. A. Davis, Norman Butler and Edward Janis, Burns was elected director for Crawford county.

Police Auxiliary

For Service in Crawford County Council of Defense

Volunteers Needed

—Register At—

Johnson's Furniture Store
Or Inquire of Sheriff J. A. Papendick.

Uncle Sam Wants Junk

We have until . . . June 5th

to pick up Iron, Steel, Tin, Copper

or Whatever You Have.

Send It to the USO Junk Yard

At SPIKE'S PARKING LOT

Help Uncle Sam —Also— All the Boys in the Service

Write or Call Johnson's Furniture Store

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year. 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1942 Active Member

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

Try Helping Yourself

Al Weber in his interesting
"Observations" column in the
Cheboygan Observer publishes
the following article:

"Inasmuch as we have com-
plained because the young people
of today depend upon the old-
sters, clubs, and schools and
churches to provide entertain-
ment and amusements, we might
add our neighbors at Boyne City
are confronted with the same
problem. Some of that town's
younger element wrote a letter
to the Boyne City editor asking
the city to provide amusements.
The editor comes back and asks
the youth why don't they organi-
ze and do those things them-
selves."

"You're the ones who want
the fun, go ahead and start
it and you'll see that the
whole town will be back of
you. Which do you like bet-
ter, a cry baby who always
wants some one to help him
or a kid who can take care of
himself? You plan out your
amusements yourself and
if you really make a try at
it you'll get help in putting
it over. Just remember that
the fellow in the city who
gets big wages works for
them. His employer doesn't
give them to him because he
feels sorry for him. You get
out and work for what you
want and you will find that
the town will be glad to help
you along."

"We agree with our neighbor.
The boy or the girl that does
take the initiative goes places, he
or she becomes a leader, and
that leadership increases through
life. A young person that can't
find something to do in this great
north, with its woods, its water,
its fields, flowers and its cour-
teous and helpful people is to be
pitied. Yes, more than that, he
is to be watched."

Giving Group Ban- quet And Send-off

Another group of Crawford
county young men are leaving
for service in the armed forces
of the nation, and a banquet is
being given tonight in their hon-
or. This will be held at the ban-
quet rooms of Michelson Mem-
orial church.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

Aviation Cadet Examining Board

There was a time when the
young men of America were ur-
ged to "go west". Now they are
urged to "go up."

Young men today are flocking
to follow in the footsteps of such
air leaders as Generals Royce
and Doolittle who have already
led the war across the skies in
the planes of the United States
to bomb the enemy and give him
a taste of the fighting American
spirit.

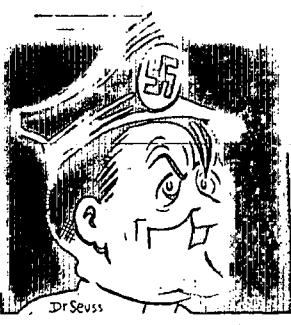
Young men from all over the
country are striving to win for
themselves a place in the air
that they may win a war for
their native land. Aviation Cadet
Boards, operating across the na-
tion, report that the youth of
America is going all out to
shoulder the burden that it must
to win the mighty battle of the
heavens and bring air supremacy
and victory to our shores.

The boys of Northern Michigan
might also seek their place with
these flying heroes; it has been
announced that a Traveling Avia-
tion Cadet Examining Board will
appear in that section to qualify
them.

Lieutenant John H. Paterson,
President of the Aviation Cadet
Examining Board, declared this
week that his qualifying group
will be in Cadillac, June 8th, 9th,
10th and 11th; Traverse City,
June 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th;
Cheboygan, June 12th, 13th, 15th
and 16th; and Alpena, June 15th,
16th, 17th and 18th. The Mobile
Unit of this Board will precede
by two days into each city, thus
giving the youths of each city
four days in which to meet the
Board.

Young men who are between
18 and 26 inclusive are urged to
meet the Board. Uncle Sam
needs them in the sky if they are
intelligent and healthy. Aviation
Cadet Training is considered
equivalent to appointment to
West Point or Annapolis, and is
a reward coveted eagerly by
those who wish to serve their
country now, and themselves in
later years. Aviation Cadet
Training leading to a commission
in the Army Air Corps complete-
ly fits a man for service both in
military and commercial aviation.
While in training a Cadet is
paid at the rate of \$75.00 a month
plus food, shelter, clothing,
equipment and a \$10,000 Life In-
surance Policy. On graduation
he receives a commission as a
Second Lieutenant with pay up
to \$245.00 a month and an annual
bonus of \$500.00.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER



BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS
U. S. Treasury Department

LOCALS

Everett Corwin reported for
work Monday at the Buick plant
in Flint.

Mrs. Dr. J. F. Cook is carrying
her left arm in a sling, having
had the misfortune to fall and
chip a bone in it.

Mrs. Herbert W. Wolf of New
York arrived first of last week to
be at her home at Lake Mar-
garethe for the summer. Saturday
she left for Chicago for a short
visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Horning
received word the latter part of
the week that their son Ted had
arrived safely with the U. S.
Army in Australia. Their son
Private Leroy Horning, was
home from Fort Custer for the
week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin,
Jr., and daughter Audrey, and
Don Corwin, Mrs. DeAlton Grif-
fith, daughters Jacqueline and
Judy, of Saginaw, spent the week
end here. Burwell Griffith who
has spent several weeks with his
grandparents, returned home
with his mother Sunday.

Harry Reynolds and son Dick,
and Francis Heath of Midland
spent the week end with Mrs.
Reynolds and Mrs. Heath and
little son at the Mrs. William Mc-
Neven home. Both ladies are
here owing to the illness of their
mother Mrs. William McNeven,
who is a patient at Mercy Hos-
pital.

Miss Gloria Mortenson, who
attended Grayling High school
last year, is a member of the
Flint Central High school gradu-
ating class with commencement
exercises held on June 4th. Gloria
is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Mortenson, former resi-
dents of Beaver Creek.

Week end guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins
were Mr. and Mrs. Norman K.
Lundeen, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Babbitt and daughter
Diane of Flint, Mrs. Albert
Trachten of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. C.
O. McCullough of Highland
Park, and their daughter Miss
Dorothy of Potlusk.

Mrs. George Sorenson and fam-
ily enjoyed a week end visit from
her mother Mrs. P. E. Johnson of
Grand Rapids and a sister Mrs.
Bernt McEwen (Helen Johnson)
of Chicago. Other guests at the
Sorenson home included Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Beivens, Mr. and
Mrs. Gerald Beivens, and Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Haven of Grand
Rapids.

Editors Frank Moses of Marsh-
all and Walter Kennedy of Albi-
on spent Wednesday on the Au-
Sable, trout fishing. These men
are frequent visitors here and say
they enjoy the hospitality of
Shoppenagons Inn, as well as our
fine trout fishing. It was Mr.
Moses who wrote that fine article
about Grayling that we copied in
our May 21st edition.

By government orders restrict-
ing construction of buildings
costing more than \$500, the Na-
tional Log Construction Co. has
been forced to close its doors.
Several hundred men have been
made idle, and a prosperous and
enterprising manufacturing concern
has been put out of business.
Mr. Wright, manager, says he
will take a vacation and probably
do considerable fishing.

Kyle Lake Club is the name of
a newly formed organization oc-
cupying 160 acres on the extreme
west end of Kyle Lake. All mem-
bers are from Detroit and Royal
Oak. They are as follows: Floyd
Acistyne, Joe Galbraith, Lewis
Colvack, Charles Graul, Charles
Sherwood, Harry Bauer, Cecil
Speight and Alfred Keppen. Kyle
is a small lake but has a fine
beach and a beautiful setting.

Mrs. George Skingley who has
been at Lexington, Mich., since
the first of the year, where Mr.
Skingley has been employed, has
returned to their home here for
the summer. Mr. Skingley now
is employed at Almont, Mich.,
and was home for over the week
end. They also enjoyed having
their family home, Miss Evelyn
of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Rokos of Traverse City, and their
son Robert, student at University
of Michigan. Robert, however,
is enjoying a two weeks vacation
at his home and has as his guest
Arthur Christie of Toledo. He
expects to return to the Uni-
versity for the summer term.

**A. J. SORENSON
FUNERAL HOME**

Ambulance Service
Phone 3671

Mrs. Frank Barber of Roscom-
mon spent the week end at the
Charles Corwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hills re-
turned from Bloomfield Hills
Monday after spending the week
end with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Corwin
and son Keith-Raymond, of Mt.
Morris, spent the week end with
their parents. Ernest reported for
work Monday at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, who
have been stopping at the James
Cameron for the past six
months, have been transferred to
Lansing. Mr. Moore is in the em-
ploy of the government.

The Hospital Aid will meet
with Mrs. Charles E. Moore at
her Lake Margrethe home next
Thursday, June 11th. Pot luck
luncheon at 1:00 p.m. Mrs.
Royale A. Wright will be co-
hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wium, Mr.
and Mrs. Erling Klug, daughters
Patricia and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Jensen and son Frederick
of Detroit, spent the week end at
the Wium cottage at the Danish
Landing.

Mrs. Alonzo Colien had the
misfortune to cut her right hand
quite badly Monday while wash-
ing glasses at her place of busi-
ness—Wayside Inn. It took a
couple of clamps to close the
wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome
of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred
Hermann, son and daughter,
of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Lor-
ne Sparkes, son Jack and daugh-
ter Betty, of Burlington, Iowa
were here for the Memorial Day
week end.

Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs.
Louis Kessler and the latter's
sons Jerome and Lawrence, at-
tended the dedication of the new
\$300,000 Cassidy motion picture
theatre at Midland last week.
This is said to be one of the most
beautiful theatres in Michigan. It
seats 1375 people.

Mrs. Stuart Jones and daugh-
ter Marilyn, of Muskegon, are
enjoying a couple of weeks visit
here at the home of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-
Neven. Mr. Jones accompanied
them here, remaining over Mem-
orial Day. Other guests on Mem-
orial day were Mr. McNeven's
sister Mrs. Frank Smith (Mary
McNeven) and her son Casper,
of Flint.

During the severe wind and
electric storm last Friday even-
ing a huge poplar tree was blown
down in front of the Ted Morris
house on Ionia street. It brought
down with it electric wires of the
City Municipal Lighting system,
hampering service in that neigh-
borhood for close to three hours.
City workmen were on the job in
no time and worked heroically
and had the trouble remedied by
dark.

The Weather

Since the holiday week end
there has been a big change in
the weather, the temperature go-
ing from 50 above on Sunday to
81 on Wednesday. Tuesday it
was 76 and today at noon it was
78. There was more rain last
night, the kind that is helping the
gardens, together with the warm
bright sun today.

New Device May Prevent Planes From Being Lost

Although the number of plane
crashes in this country have been
few in comparison with the millions
of miles flown by the ships that
navigate the nation's airways,
enough such mishaps have happened
to justify serious thought.

One man who has done a lot of
thinking about plane crash-ups is
Frank B. Alexander of Rochester,
Ind. Mr. Alexander recently an-
nounced that he had worked out a
scheme to make it easier to locate
fallen aircraft.

"Many deaths from airplane
crashes," says Mr. Alexander,
"would not have occurred if it had
been possible to locate the wreck-
age quickly."

The gentleman from Indiana, re-
membering some of the planes that
have fallen on mountain sides and
in thick woods, believes he has
worked out a scheme which will
make it much easier for searching
pilots to find what they are looking
for.

Mr. Alexander's device is so sim-
ple that he is amazed that some-
one has not thought of it before—it
is nothing more complex than a wide
ribbon of bright red material which
is carried in a box on the under-
side of a plane. The ribbon is about
half a mile long.

It is Mr. Alexander's notion that a
pilot about to make a forced land-
ing can release this ribbon and let
it float out behind the plane as it
speeds toward the ground.

Even if the ship cracks up on a
barren mountainside or ploughs
through trees before it finally comes
to rest, the brilliant ribbon will leave
a distinct trail, its inventor believes,
which can easily be spotted from
the air.

50,000 Kinds of Grass; Bamboo Fastest Growing

There are 50,000 kinds of grass in
the world, and 10,000 in the United
States, according to a Wisconsin
man, who has adopted grass as a
hobby.

Grasses are all sizes and shapes,
from tiny Arctic grasses, which are
almost microscopic, to the bamboos,
which grow as high as 100 feet in
some parts of the world. Yes, the
bamboo is a true grass, and per-
haps the fastest growing grass of
them all—it grows as much as two
or three feet a day in certain places.

American grasses include the hay
and pasture grasses, the cereals and
sugar cane. Indian corn is a grass,
just as truly as wheat, rye, oats and
rice. The foundation of his collec-
tion, however, consists of the more
popular lawn and pasture varieties—
Kentucky blue grass, Bermuda
grass, timothy, Rhode Island bent,
carpet grass, orchard grass, John-
son grass and crab grass.

He has received many odd speci-
mens from pen pals in various parts
of the world. One of these is a
grass originally from China, known
as Job's tears, sometimes grown for
ornaments in this country. It has
a hard bony white fruit used for
making necklaces. His sample of
Nile grass came from Egypt and
grew on the surface of the River
Nile, where it forms huge floating
grass barriers, impassable to boats.
Then he has a few pieces of Hun-
garian grass, one of the oldest of
them all, and chiefly remarkable
because it was raised by the cave
men for fodder, and has been found
in Stone Age lake dwellings.

Proper Diets Can Save Many at Childbirth, Claim

A Canadian physician declared
the lives of thousands of mothers
and babies can be saved by proper
feeding of the mother before the
baby is born.

Addressing the American Dietetic
association, Dr. J. Harry Ebbs of
the University of Toronto, described
a unique experiment on 400 human
guinea pigs to find out what a little
extra food will do for a mother and
her baby.

The 400 expectant mothers were
divided into two groups. Half re-
ceived no extra food, the other 200
received one quart of milk and one
fresh egg daily to supplement their
ordinary diets, which in many cases
were based on a food budget of \$10
a week, or less.

"The results from even this small
addition to the diets were amazing,"
Dr. Ebbs declared.

Both groups of women were
checked regularly from the middle
of their pregnancies until delivery
and afterwards, were taken care of
by the same physicians and nurses
and had their babies in the same
hospital.

Of the 200 mothers who were not
given additional food, 34 still-births
and neo-natal deaths occurred, com-
pared with only four in the group
which received the milk and egg sup-
plement to their diets. Three addi-
tional deaths occurred during the
first six months of life in the nonfed
group and none in the latter group.

Miracles in Bread?

A warning already has been given
by Dr. Russell M. Wilder of Arkan-
sas. "Curative claims for enriched
flour and bread are unwarranted,"
he wrote in a magazine of the bak-
ing industry.

The miracles published about vi-
tamins' effects are really true.
What the reader does not usually
note is that the miracle can hap-
pen only to persons deficient in that
vitamin.

There are 1,001 reasons for feeling
ill. Only one comes from vitamins,
and that one is all that can be helped
by vitamins.

There is a great misunderstand-
ing about vitamin-B1 and morale.
The public seems to believe it has
been told that B1 builds morale.
That was not the story at all. The
straight of it is that without B1
courage fails. The catch lies in the
fact that most persons are not in
the class "without B1"—and cour-
age can fall from other reasons, any-
how.

Antiseptic Clothing

Have you ever heard of self-
antiseptic clothing? Perhaps not—
but chances are you yourself own
or wear some. For every day, vari-
ous thousands of articles are sold
over the counter which have been
treated and possess self-sterilizing
qualities. Practically all leather
handbags are now made of self-
antiseptic material. Over 15,000,000
mattresses, including those used by
the Dionne quintuplets, have been
made of treated fabric. Millions
of sheets, pillow cases, underwear,
and night clothes on the market to-
day are treated. Articles are given
this treatment to protect wearer or
user against infections, particularly
for those who try on clothes which
others have previously tried on.

Dominant Color

In starting to decorate a room, a
color plan should be established—
preferably with the walls. Antique
blue is a very adaptable background
color. But when this color has
served its purpose, it must be lifted
out of the monotony. For instance,
a sofa with a slip cover with a
red background, may be pushed
against the wall. The slip cover
might have a design in off-white to
blend with the red background. Lamp
shades the sofa can be shaded in an
off-white.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

WHEN you consider the new prod-
ucts we've seen developed in our
time...you'd think that just about
everything worth while in the
world was invented in the last
few years.

It's kind of refreshing, for a
change, to find out that some pleas-
ant things in our modern life date
way back to ancient days.

For instance—I read the other
day about a piece of pottery some
scientists dug up in Mesopotamia.
On the pottery was a picture of
two brewery workers making beer.

That picture was 6,000 years
old!

You know, that's something to
think about. Beer...6,000 years ago!
I wonder if it tasted anything like
the good lager beer I have sent up
to the house every now and then.

Somewhere else, I read that beer
came over on the Mayflower—in
fact, if I remember right, a short-
age of beer was one of the reasons

why the Pilgrims landed at Ply-
mouth Rock instead of somewhere
else.

Interesting, isn't it, the way
simple, everyday beverages like
beer can get tangled up with his-
tory!

Maybe it's because there's some-
thing fundamental and human
about beer. It's the beverage of
moderate, sensible, well-behaved
people in every part of the world,
and always has been.

Personally, I like it because
tastes so good and is so refresh-
ing...and I know I can trust it. As
I get a thrill out of thinking that
maybe some writer fellow hunk
ancient Egypt or ancient Meso-
tania, thousands of years ago, for
the same very about beer as I do.

It's a small world, after all...

Joe Marsh

No. 43 of a Series Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Founda-

American Legion Honors War Dead

Grayling, like other cities,
paused Saturday to pay tribute
to the war dead of past wars and
to the heroes of World War II.
Grayling American Legion Post
No. 106 had made the arrange-
ments and at 10:00 o'clock head-
ed by the High School band
under direction of Gale Richard-
son the parade got under way. In
the line of march, besides the
band and veterans of the World
war were a large group of school
children. Very prominent at
the head of the line of march
were the national colors and Post
banner carried by members.

First the procession marched to
the City park and paid homage
to soldiers and sailors who had
died at sea, then the crowd con-
vened at Elmwood cemetery and
the usual services were held.
Graves of veterans of all wars
had been decorated previously
with an American flag and a
plant. Rev. H. W. Kuhlman gave
both the address at the river and
at the cemetery which were along
patriotic lines and very impres-
sive.

Closing the service the gun
salute was given and taps sound-
ed in the distance.

The American Legion takes this
opportunity to thank Mr. Rich-
ardson and the school band, Supt.
Bond for seeing that the school
children participated. Rev. H. W.
Kuhlman, and any others who
helped in the services.

Christmas Seals Still Serving for TB.

The Christmas seal you bought
six months ago is still working
to protect Crawford county from
tuberculosis. Its latest report re-
veals that one suspect case of
tuberculosis in Crawford county
was discovered by the recent
X-ray clinic held by the Michigan
Tuberculosis Association in co-
operation with Dr. T. R. Laugh-
baum, director, and Health De-
partment No. 1.

Among the 19 persons X-rayed,
one was an "arrested" case—a
person who had had the disease
and recovered.

Two cases of primary infection
were also shown. A person with
"primary infection" has caught
the germs from some one who has
active tuberculosis. However by
observing general health rules he
may avoid ever breaking down
with the disease. Pamphlets on
the care necessary for primary
infection cases are available upon
request from the Michigan Tub-
erculosis Association, Lansing,
Michigan.

Every five hours some one in
Michigan dies from tuberculosis.
To save those lives is the purpose
of the X-ray clinics which are
made possible by Christmas seals.

Western Meadow Lark
The western meadow lark has
been chosen the official state bird
of seven states.

Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS & STAMPS

Want Ads

CANOE WANTED—Would like
to buy second hand canoe in
good condition. Address box
Grayling.

FOR SALE—House and lot.
Fulton St., Grayling. Reas-
able. Write A. Shattuck, 6-
Vermont Avenue.

FUMIGATING—Homes and
business places. Guarant-
ee results. Reasonable prices. D-
nis Lovely, 308 Elm St.

WANTED—Driver-salesman
sell soft drinks. Must be ca-
ful driver. Carl W. Peterson.

FOR RENT—Cottage at L-
Margrethe. Inquire of Geo.
Miller, 606 Cedar street, on 6-
27. Phone 4761.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-r-
apartment. No. 901 Michi-
Avenue. Phone 4831. Sam
mussen.

WANTED—Position as waiter
in restaurant or tavern. Re-
quire at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Hand pump. In
use and is replaced by water
works. \$1.00. Inquire at Pri-
ing office. O. P. Schumann.

WANTED—Reliable man to
ceed H. C. Corbin as Rawl-
Dealer in Kalkaska and Cra-
ford counties. Selling exper-
unnecessary to start. Every-
furnished except car. Splen-
opportunity to step into a per-
manent and profitable business
where Rawleigh Products have
been sold over 35 years. Good
profits for a hustler. For partic-
lars write Rawleigh's, D-
MCF-174-10, Freeport, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Mod-
8-room house in good loca-
Ernest Bissonette. Phone 38-
6-4.

MINNOWS AND WORMS
Full stock at all times. Ch-
R. King. Phone 3701.

BABY CHICKS—Reduced pri-
for June. Hatching twice we-
ly. Started Leghorn pullets
hand. Mail your order today
these Northern bred, Egg b-
U. S. Certified chicks. Star
Poultry Farm & Hatchery, S-
ing, Mich.

WANTED—Competent girl
woman for general house-
Give references. Phone 41-
6-28-2.

FOR SALE—White Rock
ers; live or dressed. Write
erret Corwin, Route 1, Ro-
mon.

FOR RENT—Modern furni-
apartment in quiet loca-
Dial 3910, Mrs. Daisy Barnett
Michigan Ave.

FOR SALE—6-room house.
Gra Ingalls, 702 Plum S-
Grayling.

BABY CHICKS—It will pay
to visit this U. S. R.O.P.
gree breeding farm. Try
ing 700 breeders, 10,000
weekly. Started chicks
ling Poultry Farm, Star-
Mich.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 5, 1919

Miss Vera Cameron was home in Roscommon from Thursday to Monday.

Miss Helen Parr was the guest of friends in Cadillac, Decoration day.

Carl Nelson came home from Detroit Thursday night for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Maude Tetu returned Friday to Rose City, after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Ora Tetu.

Charles McCullough returned from Detroit Friday where he has been working in the Ford factory.

Miss Anna Peterson of the Avonche force, left Saturday for friends in Vassar and Bay City for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts spent several days in Cheboygan visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson returned home Thursday of last week from Los Angeles, Calif., after other western cities where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmussen returned Sunday afternoon from their auto trip to Detroit and Toledo. They were accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Patricia Gierke of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Milne of Saginaw returned home Saturday after several days visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Neil. They made the trip by auto and were accompanied by Mrs. Thos. Basseau of Detroit, who came to Grayling for Decoration day.

Miss Grace Carpenter is here in Detroit visiting her grandfather, Mrs. Colladay at the Mrs. Armstrong home.

Alfred Hanson resigned his position as clerk at the Simpson

grocery last Thursday and at present is enjoying an outing at his cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Waldemar Olson, who some time ago purchased the Star theatre at Gaylord, has just installed two of the latest improved motion picture machines in that playhouse. He, like his brother George, manager of the Grayling show, believes in having everything up-to-date.

Mrs. George Brown of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke.

Paul Ziebell of Detroit was in Grayling for a few days visiting his brother Robert, and old friends.

Walter Cowell, Peter Johnson and E. R. Clark are in attendance at the annual L.O.O.M. convention, being held in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Lorne Douglas is here from Saginaw, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Failing, coming to attend the graduation exercises of the Grayling high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson and children arrived from Johannesburg Friday to visit Mrs. Larson's brother Victor, who was to return home that day.

Miss Mollie Johnson, who has been spending several days at her home here, returned yesterday to Saginaw accompanied by her brother Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen, their son Victor, and Mrs. Carl Smith drove to Bay City yesterday morning. Victor went on to Detroit to visit his sister Mrs. William Pobur and brother Peter until the forepart of next week at which time he will return to Bay City to take part in the celebration which is to be

held for the Ambulance Co. in that city.

Prof. A. A. Ellsworth, who preceded Prof. Otterbein as superintendent of the Grayling schools, just finished another successful year as superintendent of the Stephenson public schools at Stephenson, Mich.

Otto Failing, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Failing, and a member of the Red Arrow division, arrived home Tuesday morning after being discharged from service. The young man enlisted before he was eighteen years old, during the last summer the national guard were at Camp Ferris. He was a member of Co. I, 125th Infantry, formerly known as the old 33rd regiment. He saw service in France since Feb. 1918 when this infantry left Waco, Texas, for overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Milks, and the former's brother Lyle have packed their household goods and are moving to Detroit.

Sister Mary Ligouri has returned to her duties at Mercy hospital, after a much needed rest, and is feeling greatly improved as the result. She has spent several weeks in Grand Rapids and Manistee.

Robbers entered the Andrew W. Peterson jewelry store, Landsberg Clothing store, and Game's meat market Monday night, carrying away merchandise from each place. The robbers got away on the night train, before the thefts were discovered.

The Village Council passed a resolution at their meeting Monday prohibiting the firing of all kinds of fireworks within the village limits.

A daughter, Julia Eileen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Place of Santiago, Calif., May 24. Mrs. Place was formerly Miss Flora Borchers.

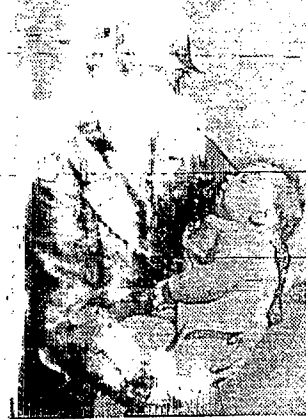
Miss Florence Smith, a teacher in the Bay City schools, accompanied by Lt. Ross Sparks of Detroit, visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, over the week end.

Nemesius Nielsen has sold his property known as the Wm. Moshier home, to Chas. Wilbur.

MONSIEUR LAVAL... FROM VICE-LORD TO VICE FUEHRER

An inside story about the traitorous butcher's son who rose to power in France by means of legal trickery and his palaces of sin... told in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (June 7) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times... by Princess Amelie Karapow, who knew Laval better than most of his countrymen. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Mo'n Madonna



A war-weary child, made homeless by Nazi air raid on Norwich, England, finds peace in arms of a woman warden. The raid was in reprisal for RAF raids on German industrial cities.

Lair at 200 MPH



Lieut. William K. Long checks over his sheep-skin-lined coat which got drenched when his P-38 interceptor dove into the sea, near Venice, Calif. He swam ashore.

ARMED
SAVVIS
SANDS
WAR
BONDS
STILL GET IT
FIRE

City Council Proceedings

Special meeting held on the 25th day of May, 1942.

Public hearing on the 1942-43 budget.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Geo. Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Sales, Milnes, Carlson and Burns.

Dr. Clippert, Rev. Kuhlman and C. J. McNamara were present and requested consideration be given the Mercy Hospital in the proposed budget, on light, water and sewer service.

Councilman Frank Sales presented his resignation as City Supervisor, as follows:

To the Board of Supervisors, Crawford County, Mich.: The Common Council of the City of Grayling, Mich., Gentlemen:

I herewith submit my resignation as Supervisor for the City of Grayling, Mich., same to be and considered for immediate effect.

Yours respectfully,
Frank Sales.

Moved by Burke, supported by Carlson that the resignation of Frank Sales as Supervisor be accepted.

Yea: Burke, Carlson, Burns, Milnes.

Moved by Burke, supported by Milnes, that Earl Burns be and he is hereby appointed to fill the unexpired term of Frank Sales as Supervisor.

Yea: Burke, Milnes, Carlson, Sales. Burns not voting.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

Speak Labor



Navy Secretary Frank Knox tells members of the house naval affairs committee he opposes any changes in present labor laws, asking, instead, "a change in the spirit of workers."

Sniffing Death



To enable students to learn various gases by sniffing—safely—Rev. F. Hickey, head of physical chemistry at Providence college, Providence, R. I., has manufactured "sniff sets" of five noxious gases. He is shown above with one of the sets.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost \$85 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.

Every one of the 40,000,000 employed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and help the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

Allies In The Desert



SOMEWHERE IN LYBIA Polish soldiers read a copy of their daily paper "Ku Wolnej Polsce"—"Towards Free Poland." This paper is written and edited by members of the Polish Carpathian Brigade. When the Brigade's supply of paper ran low some months ago, they attacked the Italians and captured more. The Polish Brigade, many of whose members come from the cool forests of the Carpathians, have distinguished themselves in desert fighting. They took part in the defense of Tobruk and the battle of Halfaya Pass, and many of their officers and men have been decorated for bravery.

Engineers Train at Fort Belvoir



These future engineers are training at the engineers replacement center, at Fort Belvoir, Va. Upper photo shows them, after having cut out a barbed wire obstacle, advancing under a protective smoke screen. In the photo below they are leaving their trench and advancing under a protective smoke screen to a point of combat.

Heroes of World Battle Front



At left is Dr. C. M. Wassell, through whose skill and courage 12 badly wounded men were gotten safely out of Java, in the face of invading Jap hordes, and safely to the Australian coast. Capt. H. T. Wheeler (right) went out to attack Jap transports off the Philippines. He was attacked by Zero planes but proceeded on his mission, emptied his bomb racks on six Jap transports, then fought off 18 Jap planes for 75 miles, bringing down 11, finally making a safe emergency landing with two engines and rear landing wheel gone.

War Makes Strain on Friendships



The Australians have long been in the habit of calling the aborigines "black fellows." American officers somewhere in the bush region of northern Australia are being palay walay with a "black fellow" here.

Ruins in Crete
Archeological explorations of the various ruins in Crete indicate that its civilization in 3400 B. C. was equal to that of the Egyptians.

Church News

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Young People's meeting at 6:30. Join us in these helpful meetings.
Public is invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
7:00 P. M.—Y. P. M. S.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Come and we will do you good.
O. H. Lee, Pastor.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The South Side Baptist Sunday school meets every Sunday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.
Everyone welcome.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb. 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13
New Location—Grange Hall
Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young people.
7:30 P. M.—Preaching.
Midweek Services
Thursday—
7:30 P. M.—Prayer and Everybody's Bible Class.
You are welcome.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

Services at Frederic
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
Bible Study every Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Church Services
12:00 o'clock at Lovell's school-house.
Rev. Chas. Optiz, Pastor.

DIRECTORY

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK

Dentist
HOURS—9 to 8—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5.
Phone 2231
Located in Old Bank Building

MAC & GIDLEY

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones—
2171 and 2181 Grayling

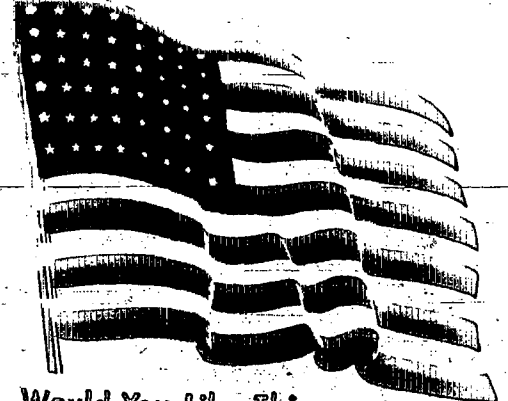
Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M.—1 to 3 P. M.
Margaretha L. Nielsen, Cashier.

SPECIAL OFFER

TO BRING "OLD GLORY"

to Every Reader of THE AVALANCHE



Would You Like This 3x5 FT. AMERICAN FLAG?

As a reader of this paper, we are offering you an amazing opportunity to own a glorious, large "Star and Stripes". Made of fine, durable cotton bunting, with individually sewed stripes. Stars stamped in fast colors on a rich, blue background. This beautiful flag, when opened to its full majestic spread, measures FIVE feet long by THREE feet wide.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER TO YOU

Show your neighbors that you're true blue "and proud of it"—by flying "Old Glory" on every American holiday. This great flag can be yours now—as a reader of this paper—at the very special price of only \$1.19, mailed POSTPAID to your home.

Tell The World You're Glad That You're An American

READER'S COUPON

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN
Please send me one of your 3 ft. x 5 ft. American flags at your special Reader's offer price of \$1.19 postpaid.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SEND AND STRIKE FOREVER

VICTORY GARDENS

Michigan Council of Defense

GOOD LAWNS

Good lawns are grown by good gardeners, and because lawns have weeds, let's tackle the problem before the weeds form seed heads.

Crab grass (also called wire grass, water grass, or finger grass) is one of the most troublesome lawn pests because it re-seeds itself so heavily. The weed is low-growing and spider-like, spreading fast in hot weather and producing seed-stalks which develop into several finger-like branches which become reddish brown in color toward the end of the season. You can't miss it. This weed is an annual and must start from seed every year. The seeds are "tufties", often lying dormant in the soil for years before starting to germinate. Crab grass can be crowded out in a season or two if the lawn is cared for properly.

Lawn care calls for just three things:

1. Fertilizer—regular, liberal applications, applied in early spring and every three or four weeks thereafter. One caution: Don't apply fertilizer if the grass is damp, as it will cling to the leaves and "burn" them.

2. Don't cut grass too short—certainly do not clip closer than two inches, if you wish the plants to be strong.

3. Water at regular intervals. Watering the grass every day will make weeds thrive but not grass. Frequent light sprinklings do more harm than good and keeps the roots near the surface. Continuous, heavy watering interferes with the chemical actions necessary to plant growth. One thorough soaking a week is enough for lawn grasses and detrimental to crab grass, except in very dry weather. The moisture should penetrate three or four inches.

Remove crab grass plants by hand weeding to prevent them from maturing seed. Weed during June before the plants start to throw runners. When the seed-stalks show, begin a regular system of raking and clipping, raking hard to pull up as many runners and seed-stalks as possible, before mowing. Be sure to remove all clippings as these pieces will root at the joints if left on the lawn. Sulphate of iron has been found more or less effective in killing crab grass. Start treatments when the plants are very young. Mow the lawn just before applying. The solution will discolor the grass some-

what but the darkened tips will come off the next time the lawn is mowed. Use 20 pounds of sulphate of iron to 50 gallons of water.

Dandelions

Dandelions are a source of constant trouble to the lawn-maker. A sulphate of iron solution in proportions of two to one may be sprayed on the lawn at a rate of a gallon to every 600 sq. ft. of lawn. The grass will be blackened by the application but after the next cutting everything will be back to normal. Spray just as the dandelion is coming into bloom and repeat every three or four weeks until the end of summer. The spray will also kill clover. The solution should not be applied until at least three days after cutting or just before a rain. If done during very dry weather, it may do more harm to the grass than to the dandelions.

If the dandelions are dug or cut, be sure the dandelion is cut off at least an inch below the point from which the leaves spring, otherwise the cutting will simply result in several new plants from the old root. Salt sprinkled onto the freshly cut root always kills it. Injection of gasoline or kerosene into the heart of the plant by means of an ordinary oiling can, (the kind used by mechanics) will kill dandelions, but this method should be used with care.

Controlling Ants

When ants are plentiful in the garden, keep a sharp lookout for aphids, as ants are responsible for the introduction of aphids on the roots of the plant and on the plant itself.

To control ants, first locate the ant nest. A kettle of boiling hot water poured into the ant nest after dark when the ants come home for the night is an effective control. After applying the water, cover the nest with a board to keep the steam heat in the soil as long as possible. Pyrethrum soap liquid, calcium cyanide or carbon bisulphide applied in quantities which will thoroughly saturate the nest, will also kill the ants. Pyrethrum soap liquid will not kill the plants but calcium cyanide and carbon bisulphide will kill vegetation. Pyrethrum may also be dusted over the soil.

Another way to control ants is to moisten sponges with molasses water, poisoned with arsenate of lead. Still another way is to collect the ants on pieces of meat or fat and drown them in scalding water.

Pl t Drea r



Quarters are rather cramped aboard submarine because of the amount of machinery she must carry. These bunks may seem tight to the landsman who is used to lots of room in which to toss, but sub-men find them comfortable.

AEF Baseball



Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the AEF in Ireland, is about to throw out the first ball to open the baseball season. Many natives see the games.

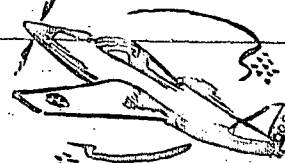
With Kai-shek



Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell of the U. S. Army who was appointed as chief of staff under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking, China.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.



America's plane production plants are working over-time turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War Savings Bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least ten percent of their income to finance their cost in War Bonds. Every American, buying his share every pay day, will make it comparatively easy to supply our army and navy air corps with these supreme Eagles of the air.

Frederic News

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, a son, who arrived Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cram of Detroit spent the week end at their home here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burn of Walled Lake, May 25, a daughter who will be known as Charlene Cloo. Mrs. Burn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace of Detroit spent the week end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Laura Wallace. While here Earl caught his limit of brown and brook trout.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horton left Monday for an indefinite stay at Auburn Heights and Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Welch will leave this week to make their home in Pontiac.

The storm last Saturday did some damage to the homes of C. S. Barber and Lloyd Welch, besides a number of radios were put out of commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George Post and two daughters, Donna and Ethel, and Morden Post of Lansing, spent Decoration-day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of Saginaw are visiting the former's father, Chas. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Post received a cablegram from their son Pvt. Charles Leo Post, on June 1st that he had arrived in Honolulu in the best of health and sent best wishes back home.

Mrs. Harry Horton had the misfortune to be bitten by a dog last Saturday, owned by Ezra Highlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Cox left Thursday for Walled Lake for an indefinite visit.

Relatives over the week end at the John Malco home included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leggett of Bay City, Louise Leggett of Saginaw, Charles and Flora Williams of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Eva McIntyre of Grayling, Delbert Bailey and wife of Gaylord.

Ken Burkhardt from a CCC camp at Thornton, Illinois, spent the week end visiting friends here. He formerly resided here and is the son of the late George Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen of Big Bay spent the week end here. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

William Richards of Detroit visited his mother over the week end.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the *Avalanche*

THE WALLING WALL

WHY WALL ABOUT BUSINESS? WHEN CONSISTENT ADVERTISING WILL REMOVE YOUR WORRIES

YOUR CAR

How to Get the MOST out of it

BATTERIES AND BRAKES

Batteries, like tires, are best kept in service. If your car isn't used for any length of time, be sure the battery is recharged every 30 days. If your car is hard to start, chances are the battery is weak. All its energy is being used-up in turning the engine over, and nothing is left for the spark. Even in service its specific gravity should be tested occasionally. Keep the terminals clean and coated with heavy grease and check weekly to be sure the plates are covered with water.

Brakes are another thing it doesn't pay to neglect. However, wear on brakes is gradual, and sometimes we don't realize their condition until in some emergency our foot hits the floor board and nothing happens. A good rule is to have them adjusted if the pedal can be pushed to less than two inches from the floor board or if the car swerves under braking pressure. Have them relined before the lining rivets start grooving the drums. New linings will last longer if broken in carefully. If the brake pedal suddenly goes down or if you have to "pump" it, the brake fluid is low. It is important to refill the type recommended by the manufacturer.

Squeaks and rattles are bound to develop in time in any car. Squeaks mean friction and friction means wear. Rattles also mean wear. Have all bolts, nuts and screws tightened periodically.

Note: This is the tenth in a series of articles based on the book, *Automobile User's Guide*, published by the Customer Research staff of General Motors. Next article: Instruments.

Bids Wanted

SEALED BIDS will be received at the office of the County Clerk for the Painting of the Courtroom, Stairway and Hall, with 2 coats of good quality paint.

Bids will be received until June 23rd, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Jail, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, also floor or any other wood surface on front porch of jail be replaced where needed, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary.

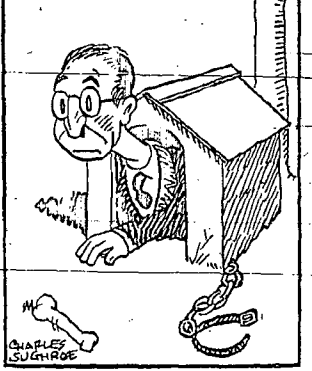
SEALED BIDS for the following will be received at the office of the County Clerk until June 23, 1942, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

Scraping and painting of all wood and metal surfaces on Court House, 2 coats of same quality paint to be used, cement trim on building to be painted gray, use putty or glass bead on all windows that is necessary. The right to accept or reject any or all bids is reserved by the Board of Crawford County Supervisors.

Bessie Peterson, Clerk.

6-4-3

ARE YOU IN THE DOG HOUSE?
HAND HER THE WALLET and The ADS In This Paper



STATE OF MICHIGAN

(W. L. Weiss & C. W. Weiss)

In the Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of William Luther Weiss and Clyde Wayne Weiss, Minors.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 21st day of April, 1942.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore, Probate Judge.

Luella F. Weiss, guardian of said minors, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said minors in certain real estate therein described.

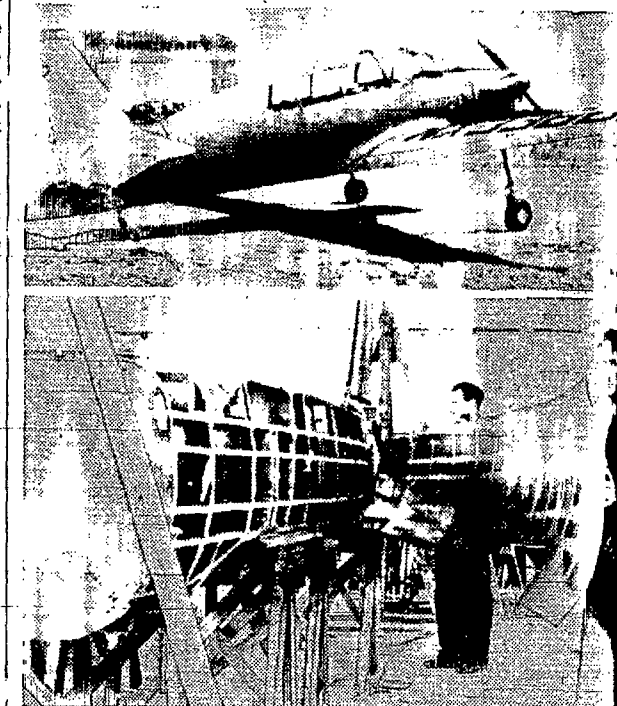
It Is Ordered, That the 1st day of June, 1942 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be, and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said matter appear before said court at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why such license should not be granted.

It Is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication in the *Crawford Avalanche*, a newspaper published and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

4-23-6

First of Wooden Troop-Plane Fleet



In order to solve the metal shortage in plane production, plant furniture men have built a plane made 90 per cent of wood. Flew these huge wooden troop-planes, capable of carrying men and mail at 200 miles per hour, are nearing reality. Below you see these making the plywood-steps. On top is the completed plane.

Auto and Aviation Pioneer Meet



Glenn D. Martin, pioneer plane manufacturer, meets Henry auto pioneer, who is now a bomber manufacturer, at the famous Willow Run bomber plant. Shown, left to right, are Henry Ford, Mr. Martin, and Charles Sorensen, vice-president in charge of production.

Net 230,000 Lbs. Farm Rubbish First



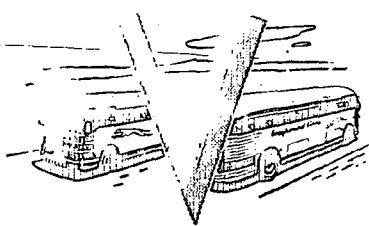
On the very first day of the Northern California Works administration drive to collect agricultural scrap, William C. left, an orchardist at Arbuckle, Calif., turned 230,000 pounds of scrap tires over to the WPA collectors. Bruner turned the huge pile of into the custody of A. J. Doyle, chief of the WPA farm salvage site.

The Safe - Ev - e - Is Bom



If the brick of this house comes tumbling down, the motor children inside this timber air raid shelter would be fairly heavy timber is easily put together with pegs, contains incendiary bomb-fighting equipment. The family is huddled the night, with one son on top, looking on—and the dog looks

NOW IN EFFECT



NEW WARTIME SCHEDULES

The transportation needs of America-at-war have made it necessary to change Greyhound schedules. This new service has been arranged in full cooperation with the wartime program of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Today the important thing is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move. To achieve this purpose, Greyhound is introducing many changes—diverting buses to more essential routes—reducing driving speeds—eliminating Expresses and Limiteds and many "second sections"—unifying service with other bus companies in some cases—conserving tires and vital materials in every way.

Be sure to ask about the new schedules before you take a trip. We hope you will not be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. But if you are, please be lenient—the war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you.

GREYHOUND LINES

GRAYLING THEATRE

Grayling, Michigan

SATURDAY—(Only) JUNE 6TH
(Continuous from 2:00 P. M.)

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

- No. 1—CHARLES STARRETT in
"DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY"
No. 2—CHESTER MORRIS and RICHARD LANE in
"ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE"
Added—SPY SMASHER Chapter No. 11

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY JUNE 7-8-9
Sunday Show Continuous from 2:00 P. M.
GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK in

"BALL OF FIRE"

Novelty Late News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY JUNE 10-11

GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE

- No. 1—DONALD BARRY and FAY MCKENZIE in
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"
No. 2—PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE in
"BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

FRIDAY—(Only) JUNE 12TH

For Good Seats be here Early. Drawing at 9:00 o'clock

Screen Entertainment

ANTON WALBROOK and SALLY GRAY in

"SUICIDE SQUADRON"

Cartoon Novelty News



THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

George Hanson of Detroit spent

week end at his home here.

Max Estelle of Saginaw spent

week end visiting Mrs. Estelle.

Art Lund Eldred of Detroit

spent the week with Mrs. Eldred.

William Moshier returned Fri-

night from a business trip to

toit.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Grant of

Saginaw spent the week end visit-

ing friends.

William McCormick of Mio

spent the week end in Grayling

business.

Mr. Carl Hanson and Mrs. Pat

Hansley spent a few days last

week in Pontiac.

Alex Kochanowski of Detroit

spent the week end visiting his

mother, Mrs. Charles Wald-

ron.

Mr. Leonard Rose and Mich-

ael Bauman II of Detroit

spent the week end with Misses

Heath and Leone Jorgen-

son.

Ms Yvonne Bradley spent the

week end in Bay City, the guest

of Mrs. Mary Lou Woodbury. Mr.

Mrs. Charles Woodbury and

Miss Mary Lou arrived Mon-

day to spend the summer at the

Joe Smith cottage at Lake

Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kraus of

Chicago were in Grayling over

the Memorial Day week end

opening their summer home at

Lake Margrethe.

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opening their summer home at

Lake Margrethe.

Jean Brady of Detroit spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady.

Jack Lorie and Charles Orr of Detroit spent the week end in Grayling visiting friends.

Ted Callahan of Pinconning spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Callahan.

Lawrence Cady has secured employment at the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfundt of Bay City spent the week end as guests of Miss Mildred Hanson.

Bob Luncford and Sam Barrett are spending the week at their cabin on the AuSable river.

Floyd Loskos of Bay City has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Loskos.

Al Redman of Owosso and Ollie Elliott of Flint spent the week end visiting Johannes Jorgenson.

Miss Veronica Lovely of Bay City spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovely.

Miss Elaine McDonnell of Le Roy, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan and daughter of the Soo, spent the week end visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gatzka of Bay City spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cinciala and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and Mrs. Sophie Dretts of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Stanley Smith.

Edwin Chalker of W. C. of E., Kalamazoo, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Bill Benincasa and Bob Parcel of Flint spent Sunday in Grayling visiting Miss Jean Stevenson and other friends.

Everett Bidvia of C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kangas of Detroit spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kangas.

Miss Gloria MacNeven of M.S.C., East Lansing, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeven.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia and daughter Susan Marie spent Saturday and Sunday in Rogers City visiting Mrs. Bidvia's father Gust C. Wenzel.

Leo Skinner who was working in Gary, Ind., returned home Monday and has gone back to work for Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.

2nd Lt. John Henry Peterson and Fred Hipp of M.S.C., East Lansing spent the week end visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jacobs of Flint spent the week end visiting the latter's mother Mrs. David White, and sister Mrs. Tracy Nelson and family.

Misses Beatrice and Virginia Peterson of C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Art Weideman, Bill Wilson, Bill Jarrett, and Gary Farley of Detroit spent the week end visiting Misses Monica Brady and Ann and Alma Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Speights, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter Betty of Detroit, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Eugene Papendick left Sunday for Seneca, Ill., where he has a job waiting for him. Paul Ziebell has taken his position at the Hanson Hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hanson and sons Mickey and Bradley of Saginaw, spent the week end visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Hanson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leino of Johannesburg were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bidvia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kovach and son Bob of Dearborn were their guests for the week end.

Esbern Olson, Jr., of Detroit, spent a few days of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Olson, the latter, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zohott and daughters Eileen and Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zohott, daughter Phyllis and son Allen, and Misses Ann and Mary Zohott of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melzel. Miss Ann Zohott is spending a two weeks' vacation here with her sister, Mrs. Melzel.

—Morris—Whitlock of—Angola, Ind., spent Decoration Day here visiting friends.

Miss Mary Montour of Inkster spent the week end visiting at her home here.

George Randall of Royal Oak spent the week end visiting Miss Eugenia Wheeler.

Mrs. Mary Ingerson of Bear Lake is spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Frank Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and son Teddy of Detroit spent the week end visiting friends.

Mrs. Marvin Leonard (Helen Honkala) spent the week end in Detroit with Mr. Leonard.

Emil Niederer and Thomas Stancil spent today (Thursday) in Bay City on business.

Jim Gerrett and Jack and Bill Frank of Dearborn spent the week end visiting friends.

Tracy Nelson, Jr., of Houghton Lake spent Tuesday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Ladies Aid Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant spent Memorial Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson.

William Butler of Dearborn visited over Memorial Day with his daughter, Miss Florence Butler.

Kathryn Charron of C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Miss Mary Jane Joseph of M. S. C., East Lansing, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherwood and Miss Edith Bidvia of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson of Lansing spent the week end at their cabin on the South Branch of the AuSable river.

Clyde Peterson of Detroit and daughter Katherine of C.M.C. of E., Mt. Pleasant, spent the week end with Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorenson and daughters Eileen and Jean of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. Victor Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Entsminger and children of Manistee spent the week end visiting the former's mother Mrs. Charles Gierke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker, and the former's brother Milford, of Lansing, spent the week end visiting their mother, Mrs. Melvin Enyart.

Floyd Millikin and Leon Johnston of Dearborn spent the week end visiting Miss Betty Jean Failing and Miss Donna Mae Millikin.

Sgt. LeRoy Akers of Camp Rucker, Ala., is home on a ten-day furlough visiting his father Perry Akers and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harwood and children of Saginaw spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tophile SanCartier, Mrs. Harwood's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Endricks and daughters Milene and Ruth, of Detroit, spent the week end visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Kermosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flaker (Olivia Larson) of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larson of Detroit spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Hansine Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Babbitt and daughter Diane Marie of Flint spent the week end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins were in Flint last week Friday to be present at the graduation of their daughter Miss Dorothy from the Hurley School of Nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw of Bay City were in Grayling over Memorial Day visiting the former's father H. J. Shaw, a patient at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Shaw is showing little or no improvement however.

Howard Winterlee and family, who have been residing at Mt. Morris, have moved to Jackson. Mr. Winterlee has taken a position as manager of the Swift Meat Packing Company branch in Jackson.

The South Side Social club turned over the nice sum of \$36.25 to the U.S.O. to be used for entertainment of Crawford county boys in the Army camps. The money was derived from the sale of a quilt that had been made by the ladies.

Greetings To

CLASS of 1942

This store extends most sincere greetings to the graduates of 1942, and extends best wishes.

Now is the Season for WHITE GOODS

We take special pride in our offerings for this season. And also parents and friends of the graduates will find here an excellent line of appropriate and sensible gifts for Commencement Gifts.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Mrs. Glenn Penrod left Monday for a ten days visit in Detroit.

District Nurses meeting Monday, June 8th. Helen Corwin, secretary.

The Kiwanians have designated Sunday, June 24th, as "go to Church Sunday."

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bearsch of Bay City spent the holiday week end with Grayling friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winterlee had as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Eno Kujala and family of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City are spending a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. P. L. Brown.

The Danish Ladies Aid will hold a rummage sale at Danebod Hall on Saturday, June 13th, beginning at 9 a. m. 6-4-2

Capt. and Mrs. R. C. Phillips (Ruth Ann Raino), of Detroit, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnow Hanson.

Mrs. Simon Sivrals of Flint is visiting her sister Mrs. David White, and her brothers the Lovelys, for several days.

Editor Elton Eaton of Plymouth, Republican candidate for the office of U. S. Senator, called at the Avalanche office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raino and daughter Betty, of Detroit, and Don Reynolds of Clare visited Mrs. James Reynolds during the week end.

Betty LaMotte of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Alfred Orhn over the week end. Also other visitors at the Orhn home were Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, also of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loskos and son Roger of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekens and children of Bay City visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Loskos over the Memorial Day week end.

The Women of the Moose are holding a social meeting tonight. Cards and bunco. Mrs. Clayton McDonnell, Mrs. Melvin Marshall and Mrs. Floyd SanCartier are on the lunch committee. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shaw of Bay City were in Grayling over Memorial Day visiting the former's father H. J. Shaw, a patient at Mercy Hospital. Mr. Shaw is showing little or no improvement however.

Howard Winterlee and family, who have been residing at Mt. Morris, have moved to Jackson. Mr. Winterlee has taken a position as manager of the Swift Meat Packing Company branch in Jackson.

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Gifts for Graduates

Parents and Friends will want to remember the graduation of their boys and girls.

This store is brimming over with very desirable articles that are appropriate for Commencement Gifts.

Every Boy and Girl Needs a . . . Fountain Pen or Pen and Pencil Set

We take pride in our fine, guaranteed line. This is only one of a thousand articles to select from.

The Dawson Store
Phone 2111

MICHIGAN PHOTO SHOP

Nineteen years of Photo Finishing assure you of quality work.

8 prints 25c 5 x 7 Enlargement FREE.

P. O. Box 405 Traverse City, Mich.

Shirlee Shoppe

Grayling, Michigan

Offers an Outstanding Value in its

Special

79c . . . HOSE

STORE HOURS—9 to 6 P. M.—Saturday 9 to 10

Burrow's FOOD MARKET

SPECIAL

DUCKS

Fresh Dressed

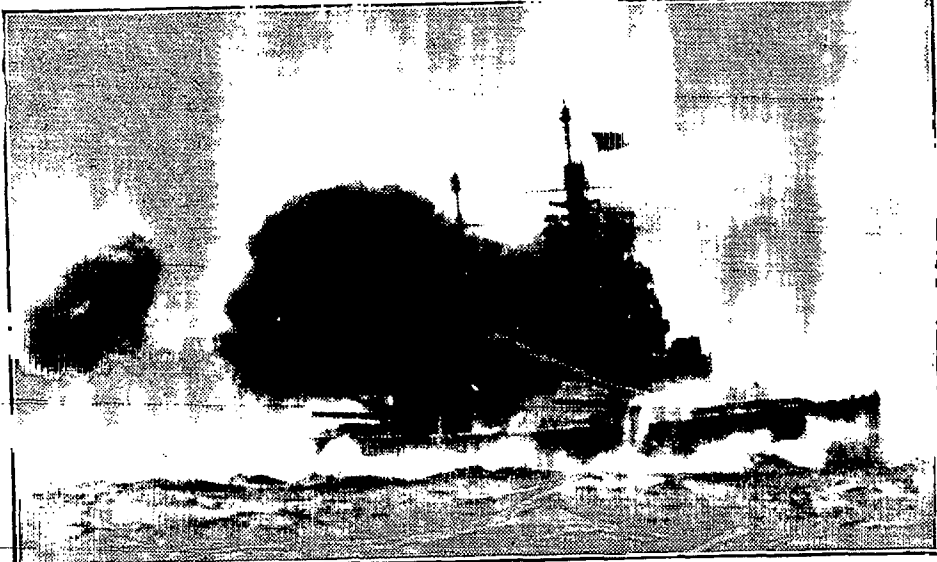
30c Per Pound

We Deliver Phone 2291

KEEPING FAITH
Dependability is one of our most important assets. Your faith will be justified by our performance.

NORMAN E. DUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 2331
Ambulance Service

British Sea Fortress



THE UNITED NATIONS have a hard-hitting asset in this 35,000-ton British battleship, H.M.S. "Duke of York," here seen firing with all ten of her mighty 14-inch guns while heavy seas break over her forward turrets. For additional hitting power, she has sixteen 5.25-inch guns, four "Chicago pianos" (multiple pom-poms) and four aircraft. The aircraft are launched by catapult and are manned by Britain's intrepid Fleet Air Arm. H.M.S. "Duke of York" is one of the newest of Britain's battleships taking its place beside the growing two-ocean navies of Britain and the United States.

Northern Lights

Alumni 1941

Annis, Louise
Bradley, Lois
Case, Carol
Charron, Kathryn
Deckrow, Leona
Failing, Betty Jean
Feldhauser, Arthur
Feldhauser, Ruth
Flagg, Margaret
Heath, Joyce
Hornung, Laura
Jankowski, Harold
Jenson, Frank
Johnston, Leon
King, Louise
Kraus, Kathleen
Lett, Waneda
Lowe, Richard
Malloy, Frances
Martin, Jane Ann
Millikin, Floyd
Newell, Choyce
Papendick, Thelma
Parsons, Betty
Peterson, Kathryn
Redhead, Jack
Roberts, Patricia
Skingley, Robert
Stephan, Yvonne
Stevenson, Ruth
Welsh, Robert

Visual Education

The film service from C.M.C.E. of Mt. Pleasant came to a close last week with two more fine films. "People of the Congo" showed the food, primitive household equipment, styles of hair-dress, head binding, ivory carving and many other facts concerning these strange people. "Pygmies of Africa," a double film pictured the construction of homes, bow and arrow making, hunting methods and bartering of these small people who seldom grow more than four feet tall. During the year 56 educational films were received and used in the classrooms from the kindergarten to the twelfth grade. The visual education committee was pleased to receive a contribution of five dollars from the Girl Scout Troop No. 1. The staff of the Grayling schools still has about a third of the purchase

price to meet next year on the projector and equipment and thanks the Troop for its consideration.

Glee Club

Last Friday the Glee club, accompanied by Miss Stahlman and Mrs. Leonard, journeyed to Cheboygan where music groups from several northern schools gathered for an evening of vocal music and massed singing.

Baseball

Wednesday the Grayling ball club invaded the territory of Harbor Springs, champs of the northern half of the "C" conference to play for the championship. Governor's Central Supply of Mt. Pleasant has donated a fine trophy to the conference and the feeling was that it would return with the squad.

Final Exams

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will find the high school students and teachers busy with final examinations. The two hour exam periods set up last spring will be continued. In order to avoid crowding in the small class rooms the large assembly hall will be used as much as possible where it is possible to seat several groups at the same time.

Final Assembly

On Thursday, June 11, at 1:00 the high school will meet for the final assembly of the year. Report cards will be issued and a final check on text books will be made.

School Picnics

Next week three all-school picnics will wind up the class and room activities for the year. The four grades of the South Side will hold their picnic on Wednesday. The elementary grades of the North Side school will have games and contests at the City park and have a picnic dinner after which they will receive their cards. The high school grades will

have a field day and picnic Thursday morning after which they will meet for the one o'clock assembly.

South Branch News

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kimele of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunt, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Dusenbury spent last week visiting friends in Pontiac.

Dallas McGillis is in Detroit visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus.

Mrs. Nellie Kline of Pontiac was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Boyd Funsch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Dyer, and Mrs. Hazel Kestenholtz of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dyer during the holidays.

Cradle Roll Day was observed in the South Branch church Sunday. There was a splendid attendance and a nice service.

L. J. Dusenbury who is attending the State College in East Lansing, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dusenbury last week end.

Miss Arlyle Kimele of Flint was a dinner guest of Miss Dorothy McGillis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osworth and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Osworth and children of Pontiac were visitors in Eldorado Saturday and Sunday.

Riveting Crew

The minimum number usually required for a single riveting crew is three—a rivet heater, a rivet driver and a backer who assists the driver.

CONFUCIUS SAY
EVEN ELEPHANT
FORGET
MAN WHO
NEVER
ADVERTISE



Letters from Camp

Tacoma, Wash.
May 28, 1942

Dear Mother and Dad:

Received your letter yesterday so I am answering right away. I got the two papers tonight so have been looking over the news. I still have the same address as I get my mail at the postoffice. I was never around when they had mail call and they won't let anybody else get it for me so I paid 75c for a box for three months.

It has rained here just about every day now for two weeks or more, and it isn't very warm either. It was quite nice last Sunday so four of us went up the mountain. We went up as far as we could go, which was about 8,000 feet. What a lot of snow up there; it covered the buildings so you could just see the tops of them. They had a road plowed and the banks were between 10 and 15 feet high. A lot of people were up skiing, and the Army has a lot of ski troops there too. It was very warm there and many of the skiers just had bathing suits on; guess they wanted to get a tan.

I was in town last night for a while. Good thing I went in last night because today they called an alert and nobody goes away from the post for a couple of weeks. We were ordered to have our gas masks and helmets beside our bed at night. We all got guns and they doubled the guard around camp. Also the night shift has been made full strength. The entire coast has gone on guard so we won't be caught sleeping like Pearl Harbor.

I am still working in the office. When there isn't much to do I go into the laboratory, or sometimes I go up to the operating room and watch them up there. We have a big hospital. My office is in the basement where we take care of all the records. I can always find something interesting to do. We have quite a few nurses and a lot of girls that work in the office in the basement. They had to write on Civil Service to get jobs. Girls do most of the office work all over the post.

We wear white uniforms and aprons if we go upstairs. We get clean ones every morning so I am getting to be quite a doctor. Everybody calls us the Flying Middles as we have to fly once in a while. I go out with the ambulances most of the time if anything happens. This place is so strictly guarded that the boys just shoot if anyone doesn't halt when called upon. When a plane crashes we have to go and bring the boys back if they are hurt. They cancelled all the furloughs, what few they were giving. June 1st a lot of boys were getting 10 days, plus traveling time. So I don't know if I'll get home this summer or not.

I am kind of tired tonight as it was quite late when I got to bed last night. I have to shave yet and that is quite a chore. So will close for this time.

— Roy —

Vancouver, Wash.
May 27th, 1942

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know I am still alive and getting along fine but this idea of laying around isn't as good as it could be.

Boy, did I ever get a surprise today! I went down to the recreation hall to hear the band and was standing there when a fellow went past and he had an army uniform on and I thought that I recognized him and I asked him where he was from and he said "Grayling, Michigan." It turned out to be a very well known Grayling fellow. His name is Farrel Gorman. He was drafted seven or eight months ago. We really had a swell visit then he came up here to our ward and saw the Avalanche on my table and asked me for it. He would really be very thankful if you would send it to him, and while you are at it, would you please change my address, and send it here to the hospital and I will let you know when I leave here. It may be very soon and then it may be quite a while; I don't know yet.

It sure is bad when your mother is in one hospital and you are in another one and can't go to see her. They have told me they won't operate on my hand as it may do it more harm than good.

Hey, Cecil Vickery, have you broken your arm? Why haven't you written? I lost your address so can't write to you; and all of you other guys in the army, if you write and give me your address I will answer as that is all we have to do here is write and

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULES

Effective June 3rd

NORTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling 5:23 a. m. 3:23 p. m.

SOUTHBOUND

Lv. Grayling 12:38 p. m. 10:28 p. m.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3561



GREYHOUND LINES

sleep. I have slept so much lately I begin to think I have a sleeping sickness.

Guess I will have to close for this time.

As ever,

Pvt. F. C. Clarence Galloway

Ward 18

Barnes General Hospital.

Camp Blanding, Fla.

May 25, 1942

Dear Mr. Schumann:

I received your Avalanche paper Thursday, and appreciate the fact that the civilians are remembering the boys in service.

It does one's heart good to read about his many friends and to read all of the news of the old home town.

We left Camp Custer on the 5th of March, in the afternoon, and arrived at Camp Blanding the morning of the 7th. Had a very nice trip and saw some wonderful sights on the way down.

This is where the sad part of the service began; first was the three weeks of quarantine confinement, and of hard drilling. We were transferred to our Company on the 25th of March, to get our combat training, such as range firing, building of pontoon bridges, truck driving, then the hard grind of basic training was over. I don't want to discourage any of the boys who are about to be inducted, because, after it was all over with, we look back and realize that it was all fun, and glad to have the training, and to be able to serve our country as well trained soldiers.

I imagine a lot of you have heard rumors about the army food. Well, don't you believe it, especially in this camp. We eat like kings. You couldn't buy better food in restaurants than what we get.

Florida is a very nice state, and has a healthy climate although at this time of the year, it is hot during the day, but gets rather chilly at night, so we don't have any trouble sleeping.

I expect to be home on furlough sometime in June, if everything goes well. It will seem good to get back in good old Michigan again.

I want to thank you for the paper, Mr. Schumann; I appreciate it very much.

Congratulations to the members of the U.S.O. up there who have been very successful in making entertainment possible for the boys in service.

Very sincerely,

Pvt. John I. McEvers.

Lovells

The Burr Sacketts of Grand Ledge returned home last week for the graduation of their daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman and family of Detroit were at "Pat's Ridge" over the week end.

Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. P. Carroll are expected home Friday after spending a few days in Flint and Detroit.

The Art Walsers of Chesaning are at their cabin on Shupac Lake.

The condition of Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon who has been ill, is much improved.

The James Gould family of St. Charles are here for the summer. Patricia Gould who is attending M.S.C. will join them here later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cavanaugh and sons Jack and Bobby, returned to Detroit Monday after spending the week end at "Riverdale."

Mr. and Mrs. Melroy of Tiffin, Ohio, are enjoying a brief stay here.

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan
News Letter

By GENE ALLEMAN

Michigan Press Association

Back of the transportation

tempest on the Michigan home front, centering on the prospect of a July 1 restriction on automobiles, looms this question:

When will the war end?

If we could peer into history and foresee the outcome of the Russian-German struggle on the Leningrad-Moscow-Kharkov fronts, we might find the answer.

As it is, Michigan citizens are apprehensive that drastic restrictions on automobile transportation, if instituted July 1, will deprive our tourist industry of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 income. To us, that is very important.

A high official at Washington

remarked the other day that the proposed plan for national gasoline rationing to conserve rubber had been unduly agitated. He termed the general alarm "a lot of newspaper talk."

Newspapers print the news, whether it is good or bad.

And the truth is that newspapers recorded factually the utterances of government officials, some of whom sincerely believe that at the present rate of tire use there will be only 10,000,000 out of 30,000,000 automobiles on the road by the end of 1943—next year! If rubber conservation is achieved, either by volunteer methods such as the "Pontiac Plan" or by coupon rationing of gasoline, together with requisition of tires on old cars and with salvage of other rubber stocks, it would be possible—so the press has been told—to keep more automobiles going by December, 1943.

You probably remember the headlines in late April that Eastern motorists would be given a basic ration of two and one-half to five gallons a week. An OPA official made this announcement, and the press recorded it as news.

Harold Ickes, petroleum administrator, promptly said this amount was too low. Leon Henderson, OPA chief, was quoted as agreeing with Ickes. It was all a bit confusing.

When rationing did come and motorists were given three gallons a week for "pleasure driving," Congress was besieged with protests. The X-ration cards didn't help any either.

Ten Michigan congressmen asked Henderson to forego proposed nationwide rationing starting July 1, terming the plan "unjustified, unwarranted, and unwise."

A quotation: "There is no shortage of gasoline or gasoline delivery equipment in Michigan which is a large producer. . . . For the purpose of conservation of rubber we suggest rational and consistent request for lower speed limits with, if necessary, an overall mileage limitation for the use of automotive transportation consistent with geographic conditions and public transportation facilities available in each section."

In other words, volunteer conservation of rubber tires

really work?

Use of gasoline in the Midwest for civilian purposes during April, 1941, indicated a 20 per cent reduction of automobile mileage compared with April, 1941. May mileage, expected to decline 25 per cent.

The Pontiac plan for sharing work-shopping hours, increasing the load of private automobiles from 1.3 to between 1.8 to 1.9 persons, as compared with a goal of 3.5 persons.

The OPA viewpoint appears to be that voluntary methods are not accomplished the objective that enforced rationing of gasoline is the only practical method for effective immediate rubber conservation. President Roosevelt hopes that synthetic tires may be produced in sufficient quantities to save us from transportation analysis—but it is only a hope.

Since transportation rationing is linked inexorably to European and Far East military fronts, what are the prospects for an early victory?

Well, what do you mean "victory?"

If the Russians can defeat Reich in 1942 with the aid of supplies from the Allied nations, and perhaps a second military front either in the air or land, German internal collapse is a motley possibility next winter, next spring.

Military authorities seem to agree that the war outcome hinges on what happens in the Pacific this year, that we (Americans) must gamble also on immediate all-out effort to win the war, despite our relative preparedness at this moment.

In the Far East we have Manila, Singapore, and Burma, China and Australia, are places for planes which they probably will not get.

Even if Hitler can be defeated in eight months, the Pacific is 5,000 to 10,000 miles across. That means three to five round trips a year for transporting equipment and supplies from the United States, even after European war is all over.

American war production is not felt in tremendous amounts until 1943. We in Michigan are not blind. Our armed manpower will approximate 4,200,000 December, 1942.

These ABC factors prompt Charles F. Kettering, chief research of the General Motors corporation, to forecast Allied victory by 1944 through an invasion of Europe. Defeat of Japan, would be the next objective. And then, with the war on all fronts, the Allied Nations would police the world during the armistice or "cooling" period prior to the treaty.

Does it not seem logical to conclude that many Michiganians will not return home for months to come, that conservation of rubber tires will be before final victory is achieved an accomplished aim on our home front?

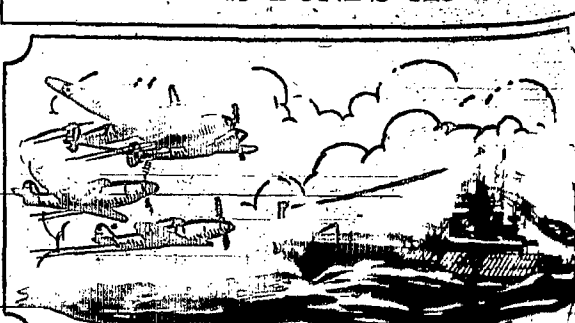
If the Germans triumph over Russia, seize the Suez or the French fleet, the Michigan transportation problem would be very insignificant wouldn't it? And so would everything else, for that matter. In history has the fate of peoples hinged on the outcome of events so world-wide in cataclysmic effect.

Gas Rationing No Worry



Strenuous paddling through reaches of fast water by day and camping in the open nights is a summer outing of a style that is attracting increasing numbers of vacationists to the swift flowing streams of northern Michigan. In this stretch of the Pointe River near Horse Race, campers in Iron county. Canoeing is one summer sport on which the threat of gasoline rationing will have little effect, as most good canoeing streams may be reached from railroad stations. Location of good canoeing waters in each district may be learned from local conservation officers.

NEW CONTEST OFFERS WAR SAVINGS BONDS AS PRIZE



Cooperating with the government's drive to increase Defense (War) Savings Bond Sales, a leading national advertiser has made his nationwide advertising and promotion facilities available in offering a \$51,000 War Savings Bond contest. In making the announcement the manufacturer, Erator & Gamble, points out that Bonds have been officially approved as prizes by the United States Treasury. The company pays the full purchase price for the Bonds.

The contest consists of a series of six weekly contests with \$10,000 Bonds as first prizes and \$1,000 \$50 Bonds as additional prizes each week. To qualify for a prize, a contestant is asked to complete the sentence "I want to see the States Defense Bonds become a twenty-five word or less sentence" and mail them to Box 25, Cincinnati, Ohio accompanied by a purchase of one of the company's products, either the "Erator & Gamble" brand of soap or one of the "Erator & Gamble" brand of toothpaste. The contest closes on Monday, May 30th and the first prize drawing will be held on Tuesday, July 4th.